It matters but little, just now,
That Cancron stalwardly cought him.
Though many would like to know how
Great Robberson captured and caught hims
So freedom becomes a diagrace.
And liberty's goldess a heifer.
To those who must bask on the face.
And watch the queer capers of Keifer.

The people behold with dismay.
When rateals are handed together.
And houses neen fervently peny.
For something to sunder the tether.
Not long will they meekly endure.
In stress of the Robberson fever,
In time the dismate they will curv.
And puncture the humber of Kelfer.

side?"
"I don't know. It hadn't orter, had it? The strongest side orter be up, and this is the strongest butter I have ever seen." "Hash up, it is some of youraunt's churning."
"Did she churu it, the great, lazy thing?"

"Wint, your aunt?"
"No, this butter. To make the poor old wothe most aristocratic houses."
"Well, people of rank orter eat it."
"Why people of rank!"
"Cause it's rank butter."

home adulteration than from a pure product which their soil and climate is capable of producing two or three crops in a year from one plantaing. The seed and foliage will also affect them a large forage for their teams and other breakfase. Debby dight fry ennif.

March 2i—Forget what did. Gridel cakes for breakfase. Debby dight fry ennif.

March 2i—Forget what did. Gridel cakes for breakfase. Debby dight fry ennif.

March 2i—Forget what did. Standay. Corn befe for dineer. Studdled my Bibel lesson. Annt Issy said I was gredy. Have resolived not to think so much about things to etc. Wish I was a better boy. Nothing pertickeler for tea.

March 2i—Forgit what did.

An Englishman and a German were travelling together in a diligence, and both smoking. The German did all in his power to draw his companion into conversation, but to no purpose; at one moment he would, with a superabundance of politeness, apologize for drawing his attention to the fact that the ashes of his cigar had fallen and his waistcoat, or the next that a spark was endangering his neckerchief. At length the Englishman exclaimed:

"Why the dickens can't you leave me alone! Your cost-tail has been burning for the last ten minutes, but I didn't bother you about it."

The feathery, tender growth of the larch in the spring, and its beautiful cones later, are greatly admired.

General.

This is the way Mike tells the story.

Napoleon was one day searching for a book in the library at Maimaison, and at last discovered it on a shelf somewhat above his reach. Marshal Moncey, who was present—one of the tallest men in the army—stepped forward, saying, "Permit me, sire; I am higher than your majesty. "You are longer, marshal," said the emperor, with a frown.

## for the farmer.

Sorghum Threatens to Supersede Corn as a Plant.

A Republicus reporter met Mr. I. A. Hedges, president of the Mississippi Valley Cane-Grow-er's association, and the following information relative to the rapidly increasing inferests, which the association represents, was obtained from him:
--What has been the result of the case crop

this senson?"

"The senson lins been a severe test—late cold spring, dry summer, with chinch-bags and an unusual rainy fall—have all been greatly detrimental to a good result; yet the cane has with-ateod it all, better than corn. Mr. S. H. Whitner, of Holt County, writes that his cane, planted early, was a good crop, yielding 125 gallons per acre, while his corn was not half a crop. This is about a fair showing of this state, lowa, Kansas, and most of Himois. Minnesota had plenty of rain."

"What has been the result of the manufacturing as compared with previous seasons?"

"What has been the result of the manufactur-ing as compared with previous sensons".
"A marked improvement. I have rescrived samples from some parties for whose syrup I found if difficult last year to get 30 cents a gal-lon, and this senson I am offered 50 cents at the works."
"Is there much being shipped to the city mar-ket!"
"Very little, owing in the great works are the

The Litman Fig.

At the January term of the Court of Appeals, in New York, the four regular judges and three of the Supreme Court justices opened the term at the appointed time, and proceeded to business, the judge called, and the counsel for the appellant commenced opening it. The gentleman is well known in the State, and at a former election received the vote of one of the great political parties for a judgeship in the Court of Appeals. He is a good lawyer, with which the hilled the conselform and and continue of the political parties for a judgeship in the Court of Appeals. He is a good lawyer, with which he was a supreme Court rushed into the room, somewhat excited by a rapid walk up State Street, the hill being much higher and steeper than be was accustomed to climb at home.

He hastily took the vacant seat on one end of the bench, seized the papers, and commenced passing them before his face, within a short disage of his nose. The lawyer who was opening the case, had never sean this judge, and did not know his poculiarities. Presently the justice had run through the case, and got to a point considerably in advance of the lawyer warraive of faces, this judge had kept up a fire of questions as to facts, and as his mind was all the time upon some point different from the part which the lawyer warraive of faces, this judge had kept up a fire of questions as to facts, and as his mind was all the time upon some point different from the part which the lawyer warraive discovery. He interrupted with another question:

"Me. H.—, it seems that the assignee transferred a litter of pigs in this interest."

"Yes, your Honor," said the lawyer, and resumed his statement.

The judge hurried on, and presently made another discovery. He interrupted with another question:

"Yes, your Honor," said the lawyer, and resumed his statement.

"The lawyer, whose patience had become exhausted the lawyer, and replied:

"If your Honor does not know what a litman pig is, I will say, that it is the last pig introduced into the litter, an all parts of the country, which has resulted in placing this industry more advanced in the three years past than it had been in the twenty-two years before. By our distribution of seed among the agricultural schools, we have enlist-ed a research that in one State has resulted in

FORMATION OF A STOCK COMPANY, "No, this butter. To make the poor old wo man churn it, when it is strong enough to churn itself."

"Hish. Zebe, I've cat a great deal worse in the most aristocratic houses."

"Well, people of rank orter cat it."

"Why people of rank orter cat it."

"What done "I have done in the catablishment of works in the catabli

"Cause it's rank butter."
"You varmint, yoe! What makes you talk so smart!"
"Cause the butter has taken the skin off my tengue."
"Zebe, don't lie; I can't throw away the butter."
"The tell you what I would do with it; keep it to draw blisters. You orter see the flies keel ever, as soon as they tench it."

A Boy's Journal.

Dorry, a boy six years old, thinks he will de as other men have done:
March 12—Had rost befo for dinner, and calbage, and potato, and apple sawse, and rice pushing. I do not like rice pushing when it is like ours. Charley Slack's kind is rele good. Mush and sirup for tea.

March 19—Forgit what did. John and me saved our pie to take to schule.

March 19—Forget what did. Gridel cakes for breakfase. Debby didn't fry ensil.

ed others had done."
"Has this cane been cultivated to any extent in Louisiana, and with what results!"
"Yes, there was some of the old Chinese cane planted since, but it was not as well in Louisiana, and with what results!"
"Yes, there was some of the old Chinese cane planted since, but it was not as well as some of the carly planted there long since, but it was not as well as some of the cold Chinese cane planted there long since, but it was not as well as some of the old Chinese cane planted shere old Chinese cane planted there long since, but it was not as well as some of the cold Chinese cane planted shere old Chinese cane planted there long since, but it was not as well as such as considerably the same of the old Chinese cane planted shere of the difference only.) Of this as such as some of the Chinese cane planted there long since, but it was not as well as such as considerably late of the most of the planted there long since, but it was not as well as some of the chaftenan, and still better long since, but it was not as well as some of the chaftenan, and still better long since, but it was not as well as such as considerably planted there long since, but it was not as well as such can as considerably planted there long since, but it was not as well as a green canne on ed others had done."
"Has this came been enitivated to any extent

April 1—Have dessided not to kepe a journal enny more.

C—, a good soul, after taking all the little comforts he could afford to give the wounded soldiers, went into the hospital for the fortieth time, the other day, with his mire, consisting of several papers of fine-cut chewing tobacco—solace for the wounded, as he called it. He came to one bed, where a poor fellow lay, cheerfully humming a tame, and studying out faces on the papered wall.

"Got a fever?" asked C—

"No," answered the soldier.

"Got a cold!"

"Yes—cold lead—like the devil."

"Well, to tell you the truth, it's pretty well scattered. First, there's a bullet in my right

"Yes—cold lead—like the devil?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, it's pretty well scattered. First, there's a bullet in my right arm; they hain't dug that out yet. Then, there is one near my thigh—it's sticking in yet; one in my leg—hit the bone; that fellow hurts; one through my left hand—that fell out. And I tell you what, friend, with all this lead in me, I feel, generally speaking, a little heavy all over?"

C.— lightened his woes with a double quantity of solace.

The linden grows showly, is very compact, and gives dense shade. The flowers are inconspictions, but of a delicate, powerful fragrance. The evening willow, with its long, drooping, I delicate shoots, is one of the first trees to start in the spring, and for aishes more shade from the trunk than from the foliage.

The American elm is a beautiful tree, but remains the trunk than from the foliage.

The black walnut, of slow growth when young, attains beauty and sometimes immense size and grandeur with age.

The ash is seldom used as a shade tree, and is probably less known than any of the above. It has no very striking points.

The feathery, tender growth of the larch in the spring, and its beautiful cones later, are greatly admired.

Many of the evergreen conifera are of artistic value, and are prized most in the winter, when

A CUTTING RETORT.—After the younger Mr.
Pitt, had made his speech in the House of Commons, Sir Robert Walpole, in a sarcastic tone, remarked: "I apprehend the young gentleman has not sown all his wild eats." To which Mr.
Pitt replied in a rejoinder: "Age has its privileges, and youth may have its faults, but the gentleman affords ample illustration that I still retain food enough for goese to peck at."

"Is Mike McCloskey in the ranks!" asked the commander-in-chief, as the army stood in line of battle.

"Here, Ginral," said Mike, stepping to the front.

"Then let the suggagement begin," said the General.

"Then let the suggagement begin," said the General.

"They would be an output of the start."

The white birch is searcely a true of shade. Its snowy bark, its dark green foliage, and its long, drooping, graceful sprays, combined, make the front.

"There is the suggagement begin," said the General.

"The white little is the start.

The white birch is searcely a true of shade. Its snowy bark, its dark green foliage, and its long, drooping, graceful sprays, combined, make the foult.

The foliage of the purple and copper beeches is much admired, being distinct from the common color of trees. The tender shoots, taken off in spring, just when the leaves are expanded, and ironed to preserve the shape, are fine wall ornaments.

and fromed to preserve the shape, are line wall ornaments.

There are many specimens of oaks in cultivation, some very beautiful; generally, however, they may be considered as of slow growth and inferior for shade.

Many drouping trees (of the grafted varieties) are highly grammental, but of fittle other value. Fruit trees, as apples and cherries, have generally a ragged appearance, and though very good in themselves, should have no place on an otherwise well-kept lawn.—Masse's Raral Life.

in the library at Mannamone, and an act answer Marshal Monocy; show a special—one of the tallest uses in the army—stepped forward, as in the superior of the property, with a frown.

Many's the property, with a frown and the property with a frown and the property, with a frown and the property, with a frown and the property, with a frown and the property of the from the property of the property of the property of the from the property of t

## Our Scrap Book.

WINTER. ET EMBIA ALIVE BUOWNS

What if the fields are flowerless? which it this moved are nonexpess.

What if the woods are gray!
The can looks down from his polden law.
And the wood with blows to-day!
From his artique guiden windows.
Longillary the san looks down
On his looks and looks wood.
And hill soles block and levers.

Fair are the radiant Spring-times.
With the beauty of April dawns—
With the vental jee of the winds and rains,
And the shows of her spreading lawns:
See set are the gracious Summers.
With festal bloom and song.
Anot the drawsy numerier of brooks and here.
When the days are still and long.

given side comes up every time, is it more likely to come up the twenty-first time than any other f

Goes to the lawyers!" "What is the allo "I suppose it was the origin of the modern

"Brut."
"Mr. D., did Horace regard himself as a full-

"They were countries in Austria."
"Mr. R., what was the triple alliance?"
"Why, that was when Henry VIII. married There is such a place as Hades, is there !"

Where is it !" "Where is it?"
"In the southern part of Greece, sir."
"Where are geysers found?"
"In the United States, Iceland, and Yellowstone Park."
"Mr. H., can you tell me what plants draw up silicia in their growth!"
"I dunno; some hard Dutch names."
"Y-e-e-s; wheat, corn, oats, rye, and the like, Looking now at this shrub which I hold in my hands, where is the 'origin' of this plant; here, here, or here?" (indicating three different places on the stalk with his finger.)
"Here," answered several of the class,—N. Y. World.

Nineteen Reasons.

. Solviety means a comfortable home, . Good clothes for mother and children, A house of your own.
 Evenings at home, instead of a bar-room.
 Better health, and the enjoyment of life.
 An elevated view of life, and a sense of your

12. Your words will be gauged as you resist

the tempter.

13. Young men will pattern after you.

14. You will be an ornament to society and the whole town in which you live.

15. The whole community will take pride in you, and wish they had more like you.

16. Your family and friends will appreciate

When the chips are still and long.

For the Autumn these that fold
Thingryo havened this about
For the pictions had shear
For the bright transdepuration
For the pictions had severed as a severe the still transdepuration
For the pictions had severed as a severe the self of transdepuration
For the pictions had severed as a severe that the severed ideas:
And the pomp of the parple seva.

But the child, dark Winder was clear
When the beary gives the west wind blook,
And the pomp of the parple seva.
When the beary gives the west wind blook,
And the pomp of the parple seva.
When the beary gives the west wind blook,
And the bown poor the winder when the severe that the severe does not be severed ideas:
When the base of the Winter gale.
The strength of the Winter gale.
When the vales are rebed in croines.
The hills are bright and blook,
Hack to the town root of tempest.
When the base of the blanderage
When the bagger of the sindhare.
Like a sand on the lips of care.
The gloom and the tornor of tempest.
May blacken the night with a foron,
But togalize some and anaber.
Streemen the shiming pain of the san.
With the blossome of paradise:

Streemen the shime pain but the san.
With the blossome of paradise:

My blook the menghalabe splender
And shift the forest down.

GUESTIONS OF THE HOUR.

Secure at a Rectination of a College Class.
"What can you say of sulphuric acid?"
"It was diversely as outsidened in the starty sight.
And the almore—shen day is done."

"It is a gan."
"What can you say of sulphuric acid?"
"It is a gan."
"What can you say of sulphuric acid?"
"It is heard the start of the starty sight.
And the almore—shen day is done."
"It is a gan."
"What can you say of sulphuric acid?"
"It is heard."
"What can you say of sulphuric acid?"
"It is heard."
"What can you say of sulphuric acid?"
"It is heard."
"What can you say of sulphuric acid?"
"It is heard."
"What he sulpside almost divine and the start of the starty side and the story sulphuric acid?"
"It is heary."
"Of a little oxygen, considerable nitrogen, and also s

A CURE FOR WEAK EYES,-Mr. Dana was born in 1816, at Cambridge. Massachusetts, and gave early evidences of the intellectual and literary aptitudes which he received from nature's hand. When he was but a boy of eighteen, he found that his devotion to study at Harvard University

CURE FOR SMALL-POX .- A contributor to the

CUBE FOR SMALL-POX.—A contributor to the Liverpool Mercury furnishes the following enre for this dreaded disease which now prevails to an alarming extent all over the country:
"I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man, if the worst case of small-pox cannot be cursd in three days simply by cream of tartar. This is the sare and never failing remedy: One ounce of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of boiling water. Drink when cold at short inter-

Good Coffee,—Good coffee can be made in a common coffee-pot by observing the following directions: Use the best old Java, and allow one tablespoonful for each person that is to drink, then pour on boiling water in the proportion of a pint to each tablespoonful, and break an egg into the pot, throwing in the theil also. If Jennie thinks it extravagant to use an egg for this purpose, a piece of fish skin as large as an old-fashioned cent will settle it well. Boil about half an hour, and just before serving pour out a little of your coffee and return it to the pot, and set it in some place where it will stand even, but not on the stove.

TREATMENT OF FROZEN HOUSE PLANTS.—Don't hurry them into a warm room, but let them remain where they got frost-bitten; close the shutters or drop the curtains, so as to make the room quite dark; then sprinkle the plants with cold water direct from the cistern, and wait for the result, not allowing the room to become warmer than forty-seven degrees for twenty-four hours. If a few drops of spirits of examplor be thrown intellife water before sprinkling, it will be all the better. Plants treated in this way, though frozen so badly that the water will freeze on when sprinkled, will come out unharmed. TREATMENT OF FROZEN HOUSE PLANTS .- Don't

NEURALDIA AS A "WARNING."—One of the London medical journals declares that the prevalence of neuralgia—or what commonly goes by that name—should be regarded as a warning indicative of a low condition of health, which must necessarily render its subjects peculiarly susceptible to the invasion of diseases of an aggressive type. It is always essential that the vital forces should be vigorous, and the nerve power, in especial, in full development; but neuralgia indicates a low or depressed state of vitality—a poor and weak state—and should be promptly placed under treatment. NEURALGIA AS A "WARNING."-One of the Lon-

13. Young men will pattern after you.

14. You will be an ornament to society and the whole town in which you live.

15. The whole community will take pride in you, and wish they had more like you.

16. Your family and friends will appreciate you.

17. Your enemics will admire your path of substricty.

18. Scoffers will be disarmed by your works.

19. Your many qualities will grow with your years.

To CLEAN KID OR DOESKIN GLOVES,-Fold a towel three or four times, and lay the glove upon it. Dip a bit of white flannel into a little milk; it. Dip a bit of white name into a little init; rub it on a cake of white sony, and rub the glove with it. Commence at the wrist, and rub lengthwise towards the tips of the fingers, holding the glove firmly with the left hand. When all the soiled parts are cleanaed, spread out the gloves on a towel to dry, and pull them crosswise. When dry, pull them on the hands to strotch into shape,

To wash calico without fading, infuse three gills of salt in four quarts of water. Put in the calico while the solution is hot, and leave until the latter is cold. It is said that in this way the colors are rendered permanent, and will not fade by subsequent washing.

A Wond About Bread.—After the sponge is set over night, in the morning pour upon it one pint of boiling water, stirring rapidly so as to prevent scalding. This warms the sponge through, and the result is the same as from one hour's steady kneading.

ROASTING A TURKEY.—If the legs and wings are covered with common writing paper, scenre-ly fastened over them, they will be as nicely cooked and juicy as any other part of the fort, and not dried or burned, as when cooked with-out such protection.

WHISKERS AND MOUSTACHES.—To promote their growth, rub in the following lotion two or three times a week, at night: Ean du cologne, two counces; tincture of cantharides, two counces; oil of rosmary and oil of lavender, each ten

HAN TOAST.—Chop lean ham, and put it in a pan with pepper, a lump of butter and two eggs benten. When well warmed, spread it on hot buttered toost, and serve. Cookies .- Four cups sugar, two cups butter one cup of milk, four eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, a little untues and caraway seeds, and flour to roll out.

VINEGAR PIR.—Two-thirds of a teacup full of molasses, three tablespoonsful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of batter, two eggs, and natureg. IRON-RUST FROM LINEN.—To remove iron-rust from linen, apply lemon-juice and salt, and put in the san. Use two applications if necessary.

## Select Poetry.

A spectre stole across the land last night. Whose brow grew dark tenesth the stars' pale light. At length, close muffled in a cowl, he stood in the ducky outskirts of a billship word. His eyes were glassy, but their glance was bold; His breath was chill—his skrivelled fingers culd. He stretched his key hands abroad; alas! The light dew from to crystal on the grass. The fair green leaves began to crisp and curt. With all the radiant tintings of a pearl, And rustling mournful requiems in the wind, In death, like lovers fond, together twined. The few surviving flowers grew wan and pale. Their dying offers fed the pittless gale. And showers of quivering petals in the gloom Of a near church yard, firsted round a tomb. The graceful forms drooped lower than before, Like broken hearts that rise to hope no more. The prickly chestaut burns dropped slowly down. And ghastly grinned with teeth of pelished brown Hill, forest, field and vale grew seer and dry. With sail, dumb silence, as if wondering why. All nature's fair gifts neath a monarch will Died, as they marmured suffly—"Peace, be still! The watchful stars paied at the approach of dawn. And, smiling at the change since yester more.

THE BEAUTIPUL LAND AND ITS SENTRY

BY THOMAS MACKELLAR.

That glorious land is Heaven, And Death the sentry grim. The Lact thereof has given. The opening keys to him. And ransonned spirits, sighting And servoir of fee sighting. In pass the gate in dying, And the gate in dying,

DIVORCED.

In the dreary wasts of the coming years, My neck shall be lure of her false, fair arms; The kisses that lied to my lips, the tears And wolles that cleated, have lost their channs.

Somewhere she is weeping in hitter shame, Hated by women and mocked by men. To bee priddent lins is pressed the same Full measure of grief that she brought me then. And the worst of it is, that I cannot say, "Come back to me out of your grief and shame. Though I yield my life, there is yet no way. To sipe the stain from her suffied fame.

HEAVEN.

BY NAMET A. W. PRIEST.

But sometimes, when adown the western sky The dery smust lingers, Its golden gates swing inward noiselessly. Unlocked by unseen flagers. And while they stand a moment half spu, Gleams from the inner glory Stream brightly through the arme vanit afar. And half reveal the story.

Father, all wise, eternal, cuide, oh, guide these wandering feet of mine lints these gales supernal. "ONLY A STRANGER'S GRAVE!"

"Only a stranger's grave."

Perhaps a father a form is laid.

Beneath the turf to sleep.

Whose children wait the well-known tread in vain they wait and weep.

BY SARAH M. D. PLATE. 

There, in a Land of Distance vague with Spring She, fair as that one morning-bud she were, Held him her frighten'd hand to take—the ring They found upon his prison floor! "The ring was full of poison" so they said;
"A Sister of Merry left it at his side."
The gathering crowd must know the wretch was d
Nor blame the jailor that he diep. Perhaps their prisoner gray and ghastly lay; Perhaps the black-roked Sister, worn and bow'd, Who peny'd there with that prisoner yesterday. Was at St. Mary's in her shroud.

WAKE ME A SONG.

BY FATHER RYAN. Out of the stillness in your heart—
A thousand songs are sleeping there.
A thousand songs are sleeping there.
Wake ine a song, thou child of art!
The song of a hope in a last despair,
Dark and how,
A chant of wor,
Out of the stillness, tone by tone,
Cold as a snew-flake, lew as a mean.

Out of the darkness finals not a song.
Brightly dark and darkly bright.
Let it sweep as a lone star sweeps along.
The mystical shudows of the night.
Sing it sweet.
Until we need.
Where bothing is drear, or dark or dim.
And carth-song sours into heavenly bymn.

ASK IT O' YOURSEL'.

Oh, dinna look sae sair at me, For well ye ken me true; Oh, gin ye look sae sair at me, I dare na look at you. When ye gang to you braw, braw tous.

For I could never bide the lass
That ye life more than me;
And, O. I'm sure my heart would bresh,
Gin ye'd prove thise to me. CUI BONO!

What is man? A feelish baley; Vainly strives, and fights, and frets Demanding all, deserving nothing. One small grave is what he gets. LIGHT ON THE PATH.

The spectre stooped and wrote upon the clay, Beauty's death warrant, the one word—"Tweny Summer, affrighted, fled before his sight, Behold the Frust King-Spectre of the night.

There is a land immortal,
The beautiful of lands,
Beside whose ancient pertal
A sentry grintly stands.
He only can undo it,
And open wide the door;
And unculas who pass through it,
Are mortale never more.

Though dark and drear the passage That leadeth to the gate, Yet grace attends the unessage, To soois that watch and wait. And, at the time appointed, A messenger gauce down, And leader the Loof's anointed From Cross to Glory's crown.

Their sighs are lost in singing.
They're blessed in their tears:
Their journey heavesward winging.
They leave on Earth their fears.
Death like an angel secureth—
"We welcome thee," they cry;
Their face with glony beameth— Their face with glory bean Tis life for them to die.

BY W. L. ALDEN. I have snatched my name from her sulfied clutch; if enceforth her folly and sin will stars. No true man's seal with their sulfing batch; She can sever dishume my name again. I have torn her image from out my heart; the is dead to me now, while I wake or sisep. An intuitie, countless see must pur! Her life from mine, though we both should weep.

And yet, can I drive from my dremms the face Of the winsense girl whom I made my wife! While it loose each day its duity grace. As her vain tears flow for her ruined life!

This is the end of it all: for each, Rain, despair, and a piercing pain, Sharper than death; while I cannot reach My hand to draw her to pence again.

Borond these chilling winds and gloomy skies, Beyond death's choudy portal. There is a land where beauty never dies. And love becomes immortal.

A land whose light is ever dimmed by shade, Whose fields are ever verual; Where nothing beautiful can ever faile, Hut bloom, for aye, eternal.

The city's shining towers we may not see, With our dim earthly vision; For Death, the shent warder, keeps the key That open these gates elysian.

Ob. land unknown! Oh. land of love di

"Only a strgager's grave."

A grass-grown grave. No carved stone
Tells who is lying here.
No flowers upon this monted are strewn.
Upon it falls no tear.

"Only a stranger's grave." He had a mother; does she know. Her darling cred slow. With none to cool his burning brow. To hear his last faint moun?

"Only a stranger's grave."
What blighted hopes lie buried there.
Where bright-ered duisles wave.
Oh, ne'er may I those harsh words hearOnly a stranger's grave."

A SISTER OF MERCY.

And, as from her loosed convent cost she shook Her youthful hair's free length of beauty, he Three from his face the scarr d and sinful look And follow'd her across the sea:

Yet, in seme Land of Distance full of Spring, Whither their Youth of Love had pan'd before, He gave her hand the spirit of the ring They found upon his prison floor.

Out of the silences wake me a song, Beautiful, and, and soft, and low; Let the bovelest music sound along. And wing each note with a wail of wos. Dim sud, droor As hope's last tear. Out of the silences wake me a hymn, Whose sounds are like shadows soft and dim.

Oh, dinns ask me gin I lo'e thee, Troth, I dare na tell; Dinns ask me gin I lo'e thee; Ask it o' yoursel'.

What is hope! A smiling rainbow Children follow through the wet: Tis not here—still yunder, youder Never urchin found it yet. What is life! A thawing leeberg On a sea with sunny abore: Gay we sail, it melts beneath us; We are sunk, and seen no more.

Seeds We have advantaged at Scordather of which we wish to to the seed of the seeds and Plants. Our Green almost covering of the seeds and Plants. Our Green America covering opening of all Seeds and Plants. Our Green America covering opening of the seeds and Plants. PETER HENDERSON & CO. 35 Cortlandt Street, New York.

LELAND'S BRICK STORE

TROY, - - BAN AS HEADQUARTERS

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, GROCERIES

AND ACRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Furst & Bradley's Garden City Cast Steel Plows, of all descriptions. Walking Cultivators, Sulky Rakes, Garden Seeds, &c., &c. Highest Market Price for Country Produce, in Exchage for Goods. ALL COODS SOLD AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

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C. LELAND, Jr.

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Lands bought and sold. Titles examined and Abstracts furnished with promptness and despatch. Will exsente at kinds of legal documents, pay taxes, and do a general collecting business. Having nearly finished my new and complete set of Abstract Books of the County, I chaim to be ble to gazantine satisfaction. Curresponses selfcited, junities. CHANGE OF FIRM!



D. C. SINCLAIR, DRUGGIST,

TROY, KANSAS. 80 Agent for Ayers', Jaynes', and all other Patent Medicines. 2 Agent for Ayers', Jaynes', and all other Patent Medicines.

DONIPHAN, DEALER IN DRY GOODS, NOTIONS. BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS,

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS, Cigars, Tobacco, Hardware, Tinware, Queensware, SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

All Goods Sold at the Lowest figures, but for Cash, or its Equivalent, Only.



## DAVID LANDRETH & SONS, Seed Growers, 21 & 23 S. SIXTH ST. PHILADELPHIA. Kendall's Spavin Cure!

It Cares Spavins, Splints, Curbs, Ringbones, and all similar blemishes, and removes the bunch without blis-

KENDALLS known to be one of the SPAVIN CURE best, if not the best limiment ever discovered,

We feel positive that every man can have perfect success in every case if he will only use good common sense in applying KENDALL'S

For man it is now

tering.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Wilson, Minn. Jan., 11th, 1est.

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—Haring got a horse bonds of you by mail a year age, the content of which persuaded ne to try Kendall's Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my borses, which was bodly awallen, and could not be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure of the hind leg of one of my borses, which was bodly awallen, and could not be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure of Preston & Ludduth, Drugglets of Wasser, which completely curred my borse. About five verus agit I had a three year old cold weeded with the was given the first appeared in this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerborn, who resides near Colliders, which completely curred my borse. About five verus agit I had a three year old cold weeded very bodly. I need your remedy as given in your book without revering, and I must say to your revell that the cold is entirely curred, which is a surjective not only be myself but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the triffing sum of 25 cents, and if I could not got another like it, I would not take t seemly five dollars for it.

Yours truly.

GEO, MATHEWS.

Kendall's Spavin Cure!

Du. R. J. KENDALL & Co., Genta:—I sent you not dellar for your "Reddall's Spavin Cure." last Sammer, which cured a bone spavin with half a bottle. The best liminent I ever used.

Yours respectfully.

ROMER HOXIE.

RESPONDED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE COUNTY FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN. Kendall's Spavin Cure. Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1850.

Du. R. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—Reading your advertisement in Two, Field and Farm, of Kendall's Sparin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy house which had been lame from spayin for eighteen months. I sum to you for a battle by express, which is all weeks removed all immerses.

Du. R. J. KEXDALL & CO., Gents .— Reading your adversionment in Tact. Field on Force, of Kendall's Sparin's Care, and having a valuable and speedy horse which had been unter from spavin for eighteen months. I sent to you for a outle by express, which is six weeks removed all immenses and charge-sunst, and a large splint from monther lower, and of harses are to day as sound an outs. The one isottle as worth to me one hundred dellars.

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours, Kendall's Spavin Cure!

ON HUMAN FLESH it has been ascertained by repeated trials to be the very best Lin ment ever used for any deep-seated pain of long standing, or of short duration. Also for CORNS, BUNIONS, FROST-BITES, or any bruise, cut or lameness. Some are afraid to use it on human flesh simply because it is a horse medicine, but you should remember that what is good for BEAST is good for MAN, and we know from experience that "KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE" can be used on a child one year old with perfect safety. Its Effects are wonderful on human flesh, and it does not blister or make a sore. Try it and be convinced.

WHAT IS GOOD FOR BEAST IS GOOD FOR MAN.

Read its Effects on Human Flesh!

Waterioo, Ind. Sept. 7th, 1881.

BOTER & CARTRELL, Gentlemen.—The bottle of Keedall's Sparin Cure I purchased of you, has cared me of a very lamb and cafter using almost everything cises; the relief was almost instant. I put only a very little on at a time, and subsect it is used. I consider it is beet illiment for man or horse extent. I would not do without it for ten times the amount it costs.

Yours truly. HIRAM LEIR.

Gravesend, L. L. Jennery, 1881.

Square Co., Gente —— with to add my toetimen up in favor of your irvaluable Kendall's Sparin Care in the sempley of the Prespect Park and Concept Island Rail-mad, and rubbed its new I. I consider it is the relief interest for man or horse extent. I would not do without it for ten times the amount it costs.

Yours truly.

HIRAM LEIR.

Kendall's Spavin Cure!

Dr. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Enceburgh Palls, Vermont.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

ISN'T IT SWEET?

And life grows keener, stronger,
For the Autium tides that fold
The happy harvest hills about
With glittering choth of good—
For the bright transfermation
Of freed enchanned leaves—
For the glorious blane of the woodland ways,
And the pomp of the purple sves.

"Singers.

"Mr. P., how does the sun cool?"

"By radiation of heat."

"By radiation into what?"

"What can you say of the seophagus, when swallowing?"

"I should not say anything when I was swallowing? I would choke, if I tried."

"To what family does the bedong belong?"

"To Mr. A——s, where I used to live."

"What is a miracle!"

"The doing of something that can't be done."

"Discussing now the logical law of probabilities, if you throw up a die twenty times, and a given side comes up every time, is it more likely

"No; but a person would rather bet on it."
"If a man dies intestate, where does his prop-

aged pantesopaer.

"Nn-ne, sir, only partly flown."

"Who was King of England, in 1694?"

"William and Mary."

"Mr. H., who were Charlemagne and Pepin?"

A great many people can not understand why the female portion of the community prefer so-ber men. The matter is simple enough: 1. Wives like sober husbands, because they can reason with a sober man. The sober man is more companionable.
 Sober men have pride, and pride is a wo-

10. You are a credit to your wife and children

Aseful and Curious.

ABOUT REVACCINATION. In a paper on vaccination and revaccination read recently by Br. William B. Davis before the Cincinnati Medical Society, he said:

"We may very pertinently ask ourselves the question: Do the American physicians, as a rule, introduce sufficient vaccine virus into the arms of their patients to fully infect their systems? I have the records of 372 cases of revaccinations recently made by myself, wherein I carefully noted the number and condition of the cicatrices of the primary vaccinations. Upon an examination of these records I find that 70 per cent, of them had but one cicatrix, and that fully 33 per cent of them had very poor cicatrices. One hundred and twenty of the number were students of the Miami Medical College of Cincinnati, and were from Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. The remainder were residents of Cincinnati.

when he was but a one of eigenteen, he found that his devotion to study at Harvard Chiversity had brought on a weakness of the eyes, which, in his own words, "he resolved to cure, if possible, by an entire change of life, and by a long absence from books, together with plenty of hard work, plain food and open air." With this purpose in view, he engaged himself as a common sailor on board the brig Fligrim, of Boston, which was about to make a trip around Cape Horn to the Western Ceast of North America. To this we owe "Two Years Before the Mast"—one of the most graphic and interesting books that ever came from an American pen. It is not generally known that in early life Mr. Gladstone suffered, like Mr. Dana, from a weakness of the eyes, which threatened very serious consequences, and which the English Prime Minister happily cured by confusing himself voluntarily for six months within the precincts of a darkened room. In both cases the remedy was successful.—London Paper.

ownee of cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of boiling water. Drink when cold at short intervals. It can be taken at any time, and as a sure preventive as well as carative. It is known to have carred thousands of cases without a failure. It never leaves a mark, never causes blindiness, and always prevents tedious lingering."

Another authority reccommends the following as a sure cure for either scarlet fever or smallpox: Sulphate of zine, one grain; fox-glove, one grain; one-half teaspoonful sugar; mix with two teaspoonfuls water. When thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a teaspoonful every hour. Fer a child smaller doses, according to age. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours.

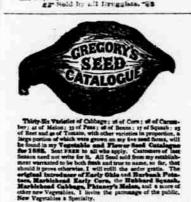
If an edge tool is so hard as to crumble, g it on a dry stone until the edge turns blue will then cease to break, and the temper generally prove to be about right.

Lydia & Birkham LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure
for all these Painful Completes and Weshinesses
accommon to our best fraule population.
It will cure entirely the worst form of Franke Complaints, all overine treather indiamental and Ulcomplaints, all overiments of insumation and Coornice, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent light of Westman, and is particularly adapted to the Cfange of Life. It will displace and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to concern minuser thresh a development. The tendency to concern minuser thresh a development of the tendency to concern minuser thresh a development.

gration.
That feeling of Bearing down, ensuing pain, weight
and backache, is always permanently extend by its use.
It will at all times and under all chromataneous act in
harmony with the laws that govern the female system.
For the survest Kitney Complaints of either sex this Compound is uncorressed.

LYDIA E. PENKLANS VEGETABLE COM-POUND is prepared at 22 and 25 Western Assume, Ignat, Mass. Price 21. No hotheritor 25. See thy mad in the form of pills, abo in the form of compare, or necessary of pills, abo in the form of compare, or receipt answers all betters of impairs. Seen for pample jet. Address at above. Mention this Paper. No family clouds to without LVDIA E. PINKHANS LIVER POLLS. They care constitution, billioness.





100 Popular Songs, words and number 30 etc. 100 Comic Songs, words and mosts; 30 etc. 100 Southmental Songs, words and mosts; 30 etc. 100 tild Fururité Songs, words and moste; 30 etc. 100 Opera Songs, words and moste; 30 etc. 100 Home Songs, words and moste; 30 etc. 100 Home Songs, words and moste; 30 etc. 100 irish Songs, words and moste; 30 etc. 100 irish Songs, words and moste; 30 etc. 100 etc. 100 irish Songs, words and moste; 30 etc. 100 irish Songs, words and moste; 30 etc. 100 etc. ets. 100 Irish Songs, words and music, 30 ets. 100 Ethiopian Songs, words and music, 30 ets. 100 Scotch Songs, words and music, 30 ets. Any four of the above lots for One Dollar. All of the above for Twa Dollars. The above comprises nearly all of the most popular music ever published, and is the best bargain ever offered. Order at once. Postage stames taken. Planeters were COMPERNY & COS

J. B. BYERS.

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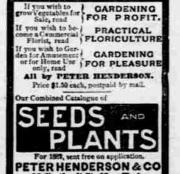
SPAVIN CURE, and persevere in bad cases of long standing. Read below the experience of others.

TINWARE HARDWARE, And a General Assortment of Shelf and Builders' Hardware ALL KINDS OF GUTTERING AND REPAIRING DONE.

Also, always keeps on hand a complete stock of

FURNITURE.

COOKSTOVES



Just pablished, a new cititum of Dr. Culveywell's Celebrated Resuly on the radical care of Struktum Rock of Struktum and Dr. Culveywell's Celebrated Resuly on the radical care of Struktum Rock of Struktum and Stru THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.,

Mmchel-ly. 41 Ann St , New York, N. V.; Post Office Bex. 450.

STOCK SALES.

J. W. PRY.

MANHOOD HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED

WILL have General Completion Stock Sales or second Saturday of each month, at Severance, be ning at 10 o'clock, A. M. Next Sale will be SATURDAY, APRIL & 1004 Commissions resonable, and cauton solicitud. Persona-from a distance wishing stock sold can obtain pasture next the city on reasonable terms. Will attend asins throughout the country, when desired.

I have also some 1600 acres of land in Doniphan, Brown and Namaka Counties, to sell on commission, part improved farms, and part vescent band. For further information, call